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Persons having copies of these important books are encouraged to contribute them to the library, where their use and preservation will be enhanced. A receipt will be given, by which donors may claim deductions for the gift.

Others may wish to contribute funds for the purchase of the books. For that purpose, their market price is listed.

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*Dixie Under The Sun*, a history of Washington County, Utah, by Washington Chapter of DUP, \$25.

*The Readers Encyclopedia of The American West*, edited by Howard R. LaMar, \$25.95.

*History of Provo, Utah*, by J. Marinus Jensen, 412 pp., 1924, \$25.

*History of Utah*, Vols. I-IV, by Geo. Q. Cannon & Sons, Oct. 1904, \$600.

*Handcarts to Zion 1856-1860*, by LeRoy R. Hafen and Ann W. Hafen, Arthur H. Clarke Co., Glendale, CA, 1981, \$12.

*The Mormon Migration from Scandinavia*, by Wm. Mulder,

Univ. of Minnesota Press, \$15.

*Utah History Atlas*, by David E. Miller, 1980, \$6.95.

*Lehi Centennial History, 1850-1950*, by Hamilton Gardner, \$25.

*Peteetneet Town*, a history of Payson, Utah by Madolene C. Dixon, 1974, \$17.50.

*The Historical Guide to Utah Ghost Towns*, by Stephen L. Carr, Western Epics, \$7.95.

*Historical Atlas of Arizona*, by Henry P. Walker and Don Bufkin, \$14.95.

*Providence and Her People*, \$35.

*History of the Western Movement*, by Frederick Merk, \$20.

*These . . . Our Fathers* (Centennial History of Sanpete Co.), 1849-1947, by DUP, Art City Pub. Co., Springville, Utah, \$25.

*History of Utah*, by J. Cecil Alter, 3 vols., \$150.

*A Union, Utah History*, by Steven K. Madsen, 193 pp., \$20.

*Randolph, A Look Back*, by Steven L. Thomsen et al., 1981, 480 pp., \$20.

*History of Iron County Mission*, Parowan, Utah, by Mrs. Luella A. Dalton, \$15.

*History of Sterling, Utah*, by Grace Funk, Hawkes Pub. Co., 1983, \$20.

*Atlas of Utah*, by Wayne L. Wahlquist, ed. BYU Press, 1981, 300 pp., \$49.95.

*Corrine, The Gentile Capital of Utah*, by Brigham D. Madsen, Utah Hist. Soc., 331 pp., with index, \$17.50.

*Civil Marriages in Nauvoo*, and some outlying areas, 1980, 40 pp., \$3.



## The Cover

Authentic bowery and blacksmith equipment served as a replica of Mormon Flat during 50th Anniversary Open House, June 4th. Joe Beesley, left, provided the equipment, assisted by Jim Telford, Richard Steed and Ross Wilhelmsen for the Beehive Chapter display, under direction of Chapter President Howard Fotheringham. With Salt Lake Chapter, they plan erection of a new monument at original Mormon Flat site east of Little Mountain.

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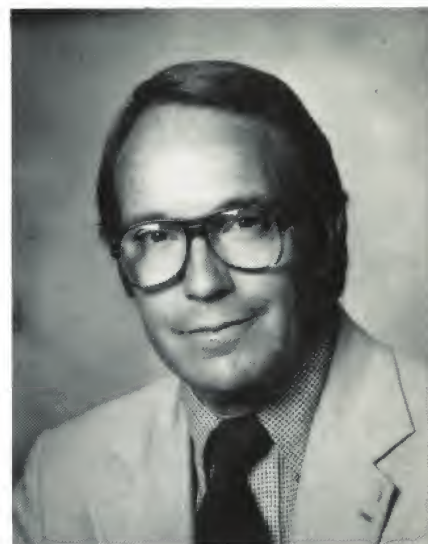
## Chapter Members Charged: "Bring Along a New Friend"

During this past year it has been my privilege and pleasure to meet with many of you in your Chapter activities. Your cordial welcome extended to me has been greatly appreciated.

It is always exciting to learn of the activities and projects that are programmed and presented under the direction of SUP leaders. There is an amazing degree of variety in these activities which reflects the creativity of the members. Naturally there is a substantial variation between the programs of the various Chapters which reflects the individual expression of the composition of each Chapter. This creative expression of each group is to be recognized and the activities of each are encouraged.

As activities are scheduled and initiated it presents a unique opportunity for each Chapter to expand it's scope by extending an invitation to others to join with us. An appropriate slogan would be "Each member to bring a new member." This continual infusion of new membership can be a source of strength and vigor to each Chapter, and will be reflected into the strength of the National organization.

The recently announced awards recognition program includes this aspect of increased membership into a Chapter. The evaluation and assignment of achievement points for the awards will give credit for the enrollment of new members to a Chapter. This will be one of the areas of evaluation for the assign-



Glen A. Lloyd

ment of recognition awards to the chapters.

The vitality of both Chapters and National Society will be strengthened by this continual growth. For each Chapter event or activity let "Each member bring a new member!"

President Glen Ashton Lloyd

### Chapters Get \$300 in Project Credits from Names Memorialized

Under a new program announced earlier this year, SUP chapters who are successful in bringing new names for memorialization in the gallery of the National Headquarters building, receive a part of the \$100 contribution for use in chapter projects.

The following chapters have participated in raising funds through the name memorialization program in the last two months, according to President-elect Glen Greenwood:

	Raised	Chapter's Share
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# Reflections on Mormon Families

by Richard Horsley

Researcher for Pioneer Books & Research Center

For a number of years now it has been my privilege to gather information on the early prominent families which came to Utah as pioneers. My own lineage traces six Utah families that predate the railroad and others which came after the close of the "pioneer period." So my own roots are firmly entrenched in the pioneer tradition, and because of this I sought to learn more of the families I come from by making some comparative analysis with other Mormon families.

One of my more famous progenitors was John Brown, a bishop, patriarch, legislator, mayor of Pleasant Grove, colonel in the militia and an excellent family man. He married three lovely women in plural marriage in his lifetime and had 25

children by them. Nine of these children died in childhood leaving 16 to raise and educate. Three of his children obtained outstanding scholastic and religious honors; Amy Brown Lyman, first secretary and then general president of the Relief Society, Dr. John Zimmerman Brown, head of the Department of Physiology of the University of Utah Medical School and James Lehi Brown, head of the School of Education at B.Y. Academy.

Today, John Brown's descendants number approximately 2,000 with most of them remaining strong in the Church.

How John Brown's family compared with other Mormon families both in terms of family size and in their tenacity in living gospel prin-

ciples was a source of interest to me. I started by making lists of all the early Mormon families that I could get information upon from such published works as Andrew Jensen's *L.D.S. Biographical Encyclopedia*, and Frank Esshom's *Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah*. I realized that these two reference works would give me the names of the various pioneer families but not much more, and in no way did they have a means of comparison to judge the relative faithfulness of each family.

Six years ago, Michel Call, a professional pioneer genealogist, hired several individuals to write down the names of all pioneer families which had ten sheets or more with the male head of the family being born before 1850. He recorded six thousand families, half of them being large polygamous families.

Approximately two-thirds of the polygamous men were converts from

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## SUP Pioneer Lectures to Return for Second Season

Based on the warm public response to the lecture series on the Legacy of Brigham Young during the past

year, a second series of lectures has been announced.

Again next year, they will be presented in Heritage Hall of the National Headquarters building, with arrangements to be handled by the City Creek Chapter, with joint sponsorship of the Utah Historical Society, and a grant from the Utah Endowment.

The speakers, the dates, and the lecture topics are listed below:


### LECTURE SCHEDULE

- |          |                          |   |
|----------|--------------------------|---|
| Sept. 14 | Fred Gowans . . . . .    | Prelude to Settlement:<br>The Mountain Men in Utah                                      |
| Oct. 5   | Charles Peterson . . . . | Expansion of Settlement:<br>Utah's Agrarian Communities                                 |
| Nov. 9   | Larry Coates . . . . .   | Coexistence and Conflicts<br>Among Indians and Mormons                                  |
| Dec. 7   | Tom Carter . . . . .     | Beyond Consensus:<br>The Use of Historical Explanation<br>in Utah Architectural Studies |
| Jan. 10  | Randy Dixon . . . . .    | Great Salt Lake City:<br>The First Decade of Growth                                     |
| Feb. 8   | Stanley Kimball . . . .  | Immigration to Zion:<br>The Experience of the Trail                                     |
| Mar. 14  | Ronald G. Coleman . . .  | The Making of Utah's Afro-Black<br>Community  |
| Apr. 11  | Davis Bitton . . . . .   | Cultural Experiences in Early Utah  |
| May 16   | Maureen U. Beecher . .   | Utah's Gentle Ladies  |

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## Early Sign-up For Chapter Achievement Award

Three SUP chapters became the first to sign up to compete in the Chapter Achievement Award program announced in the last Pioneer.

They are Box Elder, Settlement Canyon and Golden Spike, according to Sam Gordon, a member of the committee which drafted the program.

Each SUP national vice president is expected to have at least one pilot program underway in the areas they supervise.

The score card which has been developed to evaluate chapter performance is shown below. The national board has endorsed the program and is anxious to have many chapters participate.

The committee announced that the contest will be held on a calendar year basis, instead of from summer to summer, as previously announced.

Chapters have until January to make their plans to participate in the program's first year, Gordon said.

## PLAN NOW TO SUBMIT ENTRIES FOR AWARDS AT ENCAMPMENT

### Contest Deadlines:

Outstanding SUP Member .....	August 15
Outstanding SUP Couple .....	August 15
Outstanding Chapters .....	August 15
(Under 50 Members)	
(Over 50 Members)	
Pioneer Story Contest .....	August 15
(Senior Division, 19 and over)	
(Junior Division, 18 and under)	
Pioneer Song Contest .....	August 15

## Reflections

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other faiths, most joining in the 1830s or early 1840s. Only one-third of the plural wives were converts; most were born in the Church and in many cases to plural families.

The old cry that missionaries were sent into the world to make plural wives of women converts doesn't fit.

I found a positive correlation between families which had larger posterities and had more genealogical sheets in the library. The Lord made good His promise that their offspring would not reject the gospel

but form the nucleus for the latter-day leadership of the Church.

Thomas Allred's posterity is the largest, closely followed by Phineas Howe, which includes the Brigham Young and Willard Richards families.

Heber C. Kimball, with 65 sons and daughters, fathered the largest number of children. The Jesse Nathaniel Smith family has submitted the largest number of family group sheets. Julia Hills, who married Ezekiel Johnson, is the woman convert with the largest posterity.

Copies of the complete lists are available through Pioneer Books, 723 Columbia Lane, Provo, Utah.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM SCORE CARD													
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CHAPTER MEETING OR ACTIVITY													
OFFICERS MEETING													
NEWS REPORTS													
TREKS ,ETC.													
MONUMENTS & MARKERS													
ATTEND ENCAMPMENT													
CHAPTER RECOGNITIONS													
RECORDS & BOOKS													
MEMORIALIZATIONS													
SPONSOR NEW CHAPTERS													
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# British Convert's Pioneer Spirit Waits 24 Years to be Fulfilled

by Steven R. Sorensen  
City Creek Chapter

Alma Ash was born on the 10th of February, 1861, in Birmingham, England, only 24 years after the arrival of the first L.D.S. missionaries in Great Britain. He was, nevertheless, a third generation Mormon, and his family roots anchored him firmly to the faith.

His paternal grandfather, Isaac Ash, had joined the Church shortly after the introduction of the Restored Gospel to Great Britain in 1837. Thomas Hick, his maternal grandfather, had discovered the new faith while residing in the Birmingham area and had immediately begun to labor diligently for the cause.

Alma's parents, Thomas and Sarah, were likewise devoted to the Gospel, faithfully participating in the worship and activities of Birmingham's Hockley Branch. The Ash family were not unaffected by the spirit and message of gathering which was carried among the converts by missionaries and which so fully permeated the atmosphere at every gathering of the Birmingham Saints.

## Parents Yearn

As newlyweds, Sarah and Thomas had longed for the opportunity to unite with Church members in Great Salt Lake City. The ability to emigrate, however, depended more upon money than desire. Despite their commitment to the Church and a firm resolve to follow counsel, by the time of Alma's birth, the Ash's had not accumulated sufficient means to "flee Babylon and gather to Zion."

For many British Mormons, the chance to emigrate came quickly. The trip to Utah soon followed the conversion experience. Thousands of these Saints demonstrated their faith and affirmed their commitment to the Church as participants in the pioneer Utah experience. But for others, such as Alma Ash and his family, the experience of "going to the valley" would elude them for



ALMA ASH

... after railroad

years.

Had the Ash's emigrated during the first few years of Alma's life, they would have shared in the pioneer experience. But that was not to be. It fell Alma's lot to wait for more than 24 years before entering the valley.

Growing up as a Mormon boy in England's crowded "city of ten thousand smokestacks" was not an easy experience, particularly when one's family was poor. Alma was the second surviving child and eldest son of a family that eventually numbered 11 children. Though a skilled shoemaker, Thomas was not able to meet the economic demands of his large family. The income could simply not keep pace with the outgo.

## Shoemaker's Apprentice

Consequently, Alma left school at a tender age to apprentice as a shoemaker. Other Ash children followed this lead, entering shop or factory, as soon as their age would allow it. Even by maximizing family income potentials, the family led a "bare bones" existence.

Alma's home, to the day of his departure from England, was among Birmingham's infamous "back to backs." These long rows of adjoining cottages arranged "side to side" and "back to back," formed large apartment like complexes. Each dwelling contained two upstairs sleeping rooms, a main floor living

area, a small pantry, and a cellar. Ash pits, privies, and washhouses were shared by tenants.

A family of 13 found such accommodations uncomfortable, to say the least. When the poorly constructed buildings combined with England's cold dampness to render a sleeping room unusable, conditions became nearly intolerable.

Cramped quarters were among the least of the problems which attended life in the "back to backs." Scenes of human brutality and gross immorality were offensive to young Alma's Mormon sensibilities. Drunkenness, wife beating, child beating, cursing, brawling and thievery were common scenes of everyday life in the Ash neighborhood.

Women pulling each others' hair and fighting over children made the washhouse an undesirable place to visit. Daily exposure to acts of violence and profane living reinforced Alma's perception of his city as a veritable Babylon.

## Pawnshop Victims

Another menace which preyed upon Birmingham's poor was the pawnshop. Much to Alma's chagrin, the Ash family fell victim to this evil. The "uncles," as brokers were called, would accept practically anything of value — clothing, bedding, or household items.

Through the years, Alma's mother — with tear-dimmed eyes — often handed him the carefully laundered and folded clothing of an anxiously expected new arrival, with instructions that he was to plead with the broker for enough to pay the rent, buy food for the family, or pay an indebtedness.

On other occasions, after considerable discussion, one or more of the older children would surrender an article of clothing to be taken to the pawnshop, with the hope that it could be redeemed before being needed for church or an evening out.

During one particularly difficult time when trips to the broker became frequent, the scarcity of clothing in the family dictated that Alma



and his father share the only remaining pair of trousers. Alma sporting them by day in order to look for work, and Thomas wearing them at night to go among his shoe customers to solicit business.

### **Influence of Friends**

The selection of good companions was an especially difficult task for Alma. His youthful emergence into the shoeshop brought close contact with some of the more undesirable elements of English society and left him vulnerable to evil influences. Repulsed by the behaviors of some of his colleagues, he tried several methods of limiting his contact with them. At various times he would take his work home. As a radical measure, he once quit much needed employment in order to seek a better work environment.

Church activities led Alma to associate with other Mormon boys. However, even among these friends unsavory characters were found. Forming bonds of friendship with young men of the same religious persuasion helped Alma remain unstained by the grosser immoralities that surrounded him.

But despite valiant efforts to remain completely free of the sins of the world, Alma and his young companions could not resist the temptation to indulge in the great English pastimes of smoking and drinking beer. These practices they recognized as being contrary to the spirit and law of the Gospel, but they felt unable to avoid them.

Alma found ways of escaping from the drudgery of work and the powers of darkness that seemed to forever stalk him. Church services and other branch activities turned his attention from his problems to the plight of others. Sunday evening walks with friends and family would take him out of the smoke-dried city and into the lush English countryside.

Visits to castles and other prominent historic sites along with an occasional fishing trip provided him with brief respites from the cares of the world. Journeying into the world of literature, he could lose himself in another place and time. Nonetheless, temporary retreats from the Babylon which held him captive were always cut short by sudden re-emergences into the real

world of grinding poverty and evil.

### **Overwhelming Desire**

From his early youth, Alma possessed an overwhelming desire to emigrate. His response to the spirit of Mormon emigration manifested itself in his childhood activities as he and a few friends would line up tables, chairs, and boxes and play "going to the valley."

Visits to the Ash home by such missionaries as Charles Shumway, Lot Smith, and Abraham Halliday were occasions cherished and savored by Alma. As his father serviced the Elders' shoes, Alma sat spellbound listening to stories of the trials, triumphs, and opportunities of "life in the valley." Following such sessions the Ash family would spend hours planning, hoping, and dreaming of emigration and how life in Salt Lake City would suit them.

As Alma matured, admonitions "to gather" from such inspiring Church leaders as Joseph F. Smith, Albert Carrington, and Francis M. Lyman sunk deep into his heart. Derisive comments by non-Mormon associates ("Well Mr. Ash, you haven't been to the Holy Land yet!") and similar comments by fellow saints, served to pique Alma's passion for emigration.

As Alma's 24th birthday passed he reflected upon the increasingly desperate financial and social circumstances of his family. Careful analysis of the prospects for the family's emigration convinced him that unless some drastic actions were taken, the family would never find the means to extricate themselves from their situation.

Alma, in concert with long time friend Henry Phillips, devised a plan. Without revealing their intentions to anyone, the two began to save money for a

summer departure to America.

All went well for Alma and Henry. By the end of July, the two were bidding farewell to family and friends, on the false pretense that they were taking a fishing trip to the country. Leaving Henry's younger brother to reveal the plot to their families at a later date, the two made their way to Liverpool. Within hours, they were on the "Wyoming," bound for America, barely able to believe that they were experiencing the fulfillment of a life-long dream.

The trip to Utah by steamer and train offered few of the challenges experienced by the earliest companies of British Saints. Nonetheless, the new and unfamiliar sights of the American West excited the men.

### **Realizes Dream**

Alma found life in the valley equal to his greatest expectations, though he did not rest easy until he had gathered around him his beloved family to share his joy.

In the years following his arrival in Salt Lake, Alma pursued various interests. He obtained steady employment and was eventually appointed a timekeeper at the Salt Lake Z.C.M.I. He pursued his education, eventually receiving a license to practice law in the state of Utah. His devotion to the Gospel manifest itself in his faithful service as a Seventy's Quorum secretary.

He married and began to raise a family.

In January, 1902, as he prepared to fill a mission call, Alma Ash contracted a respiratory ailment and quietly died. Not quite 42 years of age, he had lived a full life.

Alma Ash was not a "Utah pioneer" in the traditional sense of the term. He did not toil across the Great Plains with a wagon or handcart. He was not among the founders or developers of any Utah community. Nevertheless, Alma Ash and others like him possessed the pioneering spirit. Although unable to participate first hand in the pioneer experience, they longed for the opportunity to do so. That same faith and determination which manifest itself among the saints on the overland trek from Nauvoo to the valley, sustained those who waited for many years in far off lands for their opportunity to emigrate.

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## California Rites Honor Descendants of Battalion Scouts

by Norma B. Ricketts

Descendants of three Mormon Battalion men who were killed at Tragedy Spring, California, in June, 1848, were honored at a special program May 14th in the James Marshall Gold Discovery Park, Coloma (Calif.).

The program was conducted by Pres. Ben Lofgren of the Sierra Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, Sacramento, in cooperation with the Gold Discovery Park Association, Coloma. A Utah contingent from the U.S. Mormon Battalion, headed by Col. D. Wesley Reese of Logan, Utah, national commander, also participated.

The three men, Daniel Browett, Ezra H. Allen and Henderson Cox, were serving as advance scouts to find a route over Carson Pass for a group of discharged Battalion men who were returning from California to Salt Lake City. They had worked "a season" along with about a hundred other Battalion members at the request of Brigham Young to obtain additional supplies and cattle due to the destitute condition of the Saints already in Salt Lake Valley at that time.

### Descendants Invited

Descendants and relatives of the three had received special invitations to attend.

The story of these three murdered men provided intrigue around many pioneer campfires and among historians.

Browett, Allen and Cox set out to find a route through Carson Pass.

Three weeks later their comrades found their naked bodies, mutilated and full of arrows in a shallow grave near a clear mountain spring, not far from the summit of Carson Pass in Northern California. The men re-buried them in an eight-foot-square grave and then built a three-foot high rock cairn over the grave to protect it. One man, Wilford Hudson, carved their names and the date on a nearby tree. Before leaving, the company named the spot Tragedy Spring.

The tree with the names carved on it stood 81 years before falling in a storm, leaving a stump with the names intact. The stump was cut down and stored until 1966 when it was moved to Gold Discovery Park where it attracts the attention of thousands of park visitors each year.

### Gold Pouch Recovered

Mr. Lofgren stated that the gold pouch of Ezra Allen, overlooked by assassins, was found in a nearby bush by Battalion comrades and was carried to Mrs. Allen in Iowa. She used the gold later to buy a wagon, team and supplies to take her to Utah, but saved enough gold for a wedding band.

Descendants of Ezra H. Allen who were present were introduced by Pres. Lofgren. They included Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nibley, Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Allen, Providence; Gordon H. Allen, Mesa; Warren F. Allen, son, Ri and a grandson from Phoenix.

A new company of the Battalion was formed following memorial ceremonies at Coloma, with Duane B. Ford appointed as Captain. Maj. Mance Vaught also conducted a brief service at the grave of Nathan Hawk where a new MB veteran marker was placed.

## New Trail Monument, Battalion Group at Father-Sons Outing

by Marvin E. Smith

Three significant events occurred during the Victorville, Cal. Stake Fathers and Sons outing on May 14, 1983: 1) The celebration of the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood; 2) The "Swearing in" of the new Victor Valley Company of the US Mormon Battalion; and 3) The unveiling of a new Mormon Battalion trail monument by Scout Troop 156.

Staff members of the Utah Battalion who were present included Col. Elmer B. Jones, Grant Eastwood, Lothaire Rich and Elmer J. Carr. LTC Keith A. Sears, San Diego, Commander of the California South Division, with his Exec. Officer George Bascom, conducted the induction ceremonies for 22 new recruits.

The new Company Captain is George W. Braden of Apple Valley. Other officers serving with him are: John A. Bascom, Donald L. Bigler, and Valgene E. Christensen. This is the fifth Mormon Battalion company organized during the last three-months period.

Program speakers were Jay Dee Hendricks, who discussed the contributions of the Mormon Battalion and LTC Don L. Leinweber, Chief of the Mobilization Division at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, CA who related significant military history.

Leading up to the unveiling of the Mormon Battalion Trail monument were talks by Scout Executive Dudley and John A. Bascom. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Stake President Owen Dean Call.

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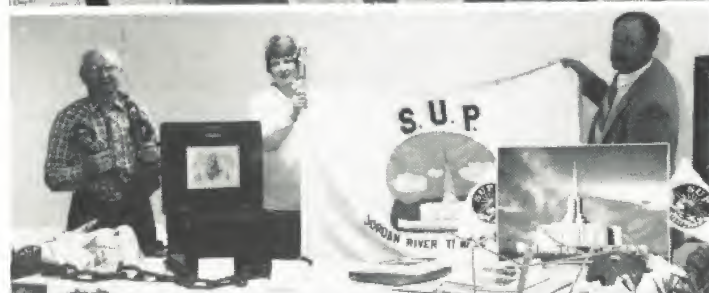
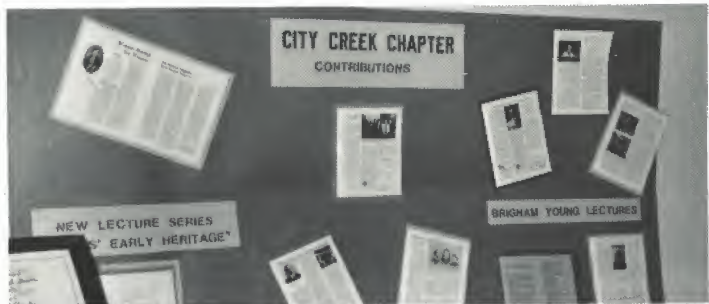
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Top: City Creek

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It is with a wish to express our members of the 50th Anniversary on July 15th at Headquarters.

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On Oct. 30, 1858, William Hamblin, Jacob's brother, camped at Pipe Spring. He bragged of his skill with a rifle, and to prove it, shot out the bottom of a pipe bowl from 50 paces, without touching the sides. This is how Pipe Spring got its' name.

On Sept. 12, 1870, Brigham Young journeyed to this area in search of sites for re-settlement militia posts. He decided a fort should be built at Pipe Spring. He liked this country. It was prime grazing land, the best that could be found in the Territory.

A stone fort was to be built immediately for the safety and convenience of those who were to live there. The structure would enclose a fine spring of water and two rows of two-story houses built from rock. Construction began on the fort in October, 1870.

### — Daily Menus —

#### Thursday, Sept. 15

##### BREAKFAST

Orange Juice, two eggs, hashbrowns and muffin.

##### BOXED LUNCH

Two pieces of chicken, potato salad, dessert and drink.

##### DINNER

Chicken-fried steak with all the trimmings.

#### Friday, Sept. 16

##### BREAKFAST

French toast, meat and cantaloupe.

##### HOT LUNCH

Chicken fillets, potatoes and gravy, salad and dessert.

##### DINNER

Barbeque with all the trimmings.

#### Saturday, Sept. 17

##### BREAKFAST

Orange juice, two eggs, hashbrowns and muffin.

##### HOT LUNCH

Beefstew and corn bread.

##### DINNER

Steak with all the trimmings.

Martin Aviation of Kanab will be extending their Scenic Flights to include Sunday morning and afternoon.

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*SUP Day at Rainbow Bridge: Thursday, Sept. 15.*

## — Daily Activities —

### Wednesday, Sept. 14

6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Registration - Heritage House

### Thursday, Sept. 15

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - City Park  
 8:00 a.m. Tour #1 leaves City Park; returns to Kanab 5:30 p.m.  
 9:30 a.m. Tour #2 leaves City Park  
 12:30 p.m. Box lunch - City Park - Tour #1, Tour #2  
 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Registration - Heritage House  
 6:30 p.m. Dinner, program - City Park

### Friday, Sept. 16

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - City Park  
 9:30 a.m. Tour #3 leaves City Park  
 1:00 p.m. Hot lunch - Pipe Springs  
 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Registration - Heritage House  
 6:30 p.m. Barbecue - City Park  
 8:30 p.m. Melodrama - Ye Old Cowboy Opera House  
 9:00 to midnight Dance - Stake Center

### Saturday, Sept. 17

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - City Park  
 9:00 a.m. to noon Business meeting and election of officers - Stake Center  
 9:00 a.m. to noon Women's meeting and entertainment - Senior Citizens Center  
 1:00 p.m. Hot lunch - City Park  
 2:30 p.m. Melodrama - Ye Old Cowboy Opera House  
 6:30 p.m. President's Banquet - Stake Center

## REGISTRATION

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### Thursday, Sept. 15

Registration (men only) \$ 5.00 x \_\_\_\_\_

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Tour #1-Ground transportation \$ 7.00 x \_\_\_\_\_

Tour #2 - Kanab Movie Ranch & Movie Fort \$ 3.00 x \_\_\_\_\_

Box lunch per person \$ 3.00 x \_\_\_\_\_

Dinner per person \$ 5.75 x \_\_\_\_\_

### Friday, Sept. 16

Breakfast per person \$ 3.00 x \_\_\_\_\_

Tour #3 - Sand Dunes, Colorado City & Pipe Springs \$ 5.00 x \_\_\_\_\_

Hot lunch per person \$ 4.00 x \_\_\_\_\_

Barbeque per person \$ 6.00 x \_\_\_\_\_

### Saturday, Sept. 17

Breakfast per person \$ 2.75 x \_\_\_\_\_

Hot lunch per person \$ 3.00 x \_\_\_\_\_

President's Banquet per person \$10.00 x \_\_\_\_\_

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## Golden Spike Relay Sponsored by Box Elder Chapter

The Box Elder Chapter conducted a relay May 10, in connection with the annual Golden Spike Ceremony in western Box Elder County.

Relay runners carried the Golden Spike to Chapter President Conway Parry at the Promontory site. Parry then presented it to the chairman of the reenactment cast.

Several SUP members were in the group which performed as important figures who were involved in the original event.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers members were special guests at the program.

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## Golden Spike SUP Enjoy Rail Film, Indian Performers

Meetings of the Golden Spike Chapter recently have had special meaning for its members, because of their chapter's name.

Edward "Ted" Nichols, superintendent of the Golden Spike Park, addressed the group recently.

He explained the activities of the Park, and climaxed the program with a showing of a film on the work of the famous railroad photographer, Russell.

Members also enjoyed a colorful musical entertainment when the Freedom Singers visited the chapter. The group is composed of students from Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City.

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## Battalion Raises Memorial Day Flag

The 26th annual Memorial Day flag-raising service was held at the Utah State Capitol by the Mormon Battalion, supported by the excellent Post Office Band. Chaplain Lawrence L. Epperson, charter member of the national SUP, gave an appropriate address for the occasion, which was much appreciated.

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## Oquirrh Mountain SUP Set Monthly Treks, List Chapter Goals



### Oquirrh Mountains Officers

Officers of Oquirrh Mountain Chapter posed recently for this photograph. Front: Darrel Michaelis, president-elect (who died June 8); Harold T. Dangerfield, president; N. La Mott Farnsworth, secretary-treasurer; Walter Ewell, Sr., past president. Second row: Thayne Pearce, director; Joseph Shewell, vice president; William Bailey, director; Jed Hart, publications; Felix Lobato, Chaplain; Gerald Holladay, social service; Edgar Soderstrom, vice president. Back row: LaMarr Brown, committee member; Richard Benner, historian. Inset: Emanuel Jensen, wagon master.

The Oquirrh Mountain Chapter, located in the western part of the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, has a membership of 56, with 47 being life members. The chapter's fully organized with 13 officers and several committee members.

Each month, every member receives notice in the mail announcing our next meeting.

On May 10th, the trails and trek officers led a visit to the annual re-enactment of the Driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory Point, just north of the Great Salt Lake. The colorful occasion is staged at the spot where the railroads from the East and West met in 1869.

History came alive when the two beautiful steam engines faced each other, their whistles blowing and grand old bells ringing, as the last spike was driven to connect the rails. Lively band music, people in appropriate costumes, and the deliverance of the actual speeches all made the ceremony memorable.

Enroute home, the group visited the Browning Arms Museum in the old railroad station in Ogden. We are looking forward to at least one trip each month.

At the present time, we are busy with our preparations for the National Encampment in September at Kanab, Utah. We intend to have 50 percent of our members attend the National Encampment with each member wearing the chapter outfit.

Our goal for this year is to increase our Life Members by 10 and to add another five names to the Name Memorialization project and complete our chapter history.

## SUP Joins Campaign to Beautify Cemetery

Union Fort Chapter members are joining with Daughters of Utah Pioneers, the youth of the Union 14th Ward and Cottonwood Creek Stake to restore an important pioneer site.

Through fund-raising and public service projects, the group intends to restore the old Union Fort Cemetery from a community eyesore to a place of honor.


More than 200 original Pioneers are buried there, and the goal is to have dedication ceremonies July 22 as part of Pioneer Days celebrations.

Among the projects planned are a water hookup, enlarged and paved parking lot, install a sprinkling system, plant new shrubbery and install sod.

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## SUP Chapters Gain 87 New Members Since Last Issue

With eight new members each from the Cedar City, Golden Spike and Mt. Jordan Chapters heading the list, the Sons of Utah Pioneers has gained 87 new members, all but ten of them affiliated with chapters.

The Chapters and their new members are listed below:

**CEDAR CITY** — Harold Marion Robb, Paul White Warby, Gerald W. Stoker, Alan N. Garfield, J. Bryant Anderson, Russell Ardeen Childs, R. Paul Stokes, Lyman Mumford.

**GOLDEN SPIKE** — L. Aldrid Christensen, L. Marius Christensen, S. Ford Jeppson, Lyman M. Zollinger, J. Wayne Fronk, Alvin E. Christensen, Gean Leavitt, Elmer Woodruff.

**MT. JORDAN** — Jerry W. Haggard, Harvey Dalton, Ralph Hedquist, Gary Jones, Dale Lawlor, Don Jones, Jack D. Airmet and Clyde Hart.

**OGDEN PIONEER** — Roger Baur, Deloy F. Harrington, H. Bartley Heiner, Francis G. Widdison, Melvin W. Wright, Fermen J. Westergard.

**BEEHIVE** — Earl R. Freeman, Louis W. Roberts, Alma C. Johnson, Louis A. Roberts, Donald G. Baker.

**HOLLADAY** — William P. Bowles, Orin A. Despain, Willard C. Erickson, Paul C. Lyon, John E. Griffith.

**EAGLE ROCK** — Rulon S. McCarry, Sylvan Van Orden, Verelan B. Jensen, Chester W. Browning.

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**MURRAY** — Persyl L. Richardson, David G. Adams, Leigh Joseph Kilpack, Willard J. Workman.

**TAYLORSVILLE/BENNION** — Henry S. Hintze, Kevin M. Marler, Rex T. Mackay.

**JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE** — R. Wendell Long, Stanley Elmo Lundgreen.

**SOUTH DAVIS** — Brandt A. Child, Warde L. Tolman.

**THE MOUNTAIN VALLEY/HEBER** — Theo C. Daybell, Brigham S. Young.

**TEMPLE FORK** — Steven John Murdock, Boyd H. Stewart.

**CANYON RIM HERITAGE** — Donald L. Dowdle, John M. Towers.

**EAST MILL CREEK** — Dick W. Cox, James J. Pinegar.

**TEMPLE QUARRY** — Clive D. Kirk, Reed C. Newbold.

**SETTLEMENT CANYON** — LaGrand Gordon.

**EAST MILL CREEK MILLS** — John L. Trayner.

**SALT RIVER** — Charles L. Timmens.

**BOX ELDER** — Max F. Johnson.

**CITY CREEK** — Glade I. Nelson.

**MOUNT OLYMPUS** — Carl A. McLelland.

**DIXIE** — Cloyd W. Swapp.

**OQUIRRH MOUNTAIN** — Gordon C. Dean.

**LITTLE COLORADO River** — Don R. Patterson.

**MEMBERS AT LARGE** — Lynn J. Shaw, Phares T. Horman, Jr., Donald B. Greenwood, Ralph B. Cloward, M.D., Jerry K. Loveland, Philip H. Crouch, Howard H. Stevenson, Ralph David Fisher, Brian Dee Fisher, Brent David Fisher.

## Committee Begins Editing on SUP Golden Jubilee History

The task of editing the manuscripts collected for the Golden Jubilee History of SUP is underway, announced Dr. Orson Wright, chairman.

Individual teams have been assembling raw material for the book, including biographical information on the national society's leaders, the histories of individual chapters, and a recounting of Annual Encampments and other activities.

Committee members set a June 30 deadline for initial drafts of the material. The task of editing and reviewing will now begin, and will take several weeks.

Several volunteer secretaries are needed to assist in typing the final drafts. This can be done at home on equipment provided by the volunteer, at the SUP offices, or on a word processing computer, access to which is provided by SUP National Past President K. Grant Hale.

The search for photographs to illustrate the history will continue until the final layout of the book is designed by the committee. Typesetting and printing will proceed as soon as the editing is done.

Final delivery of the printed volume will be in early 1984. Orders for the book, at \$25 per copy, are being accepted by the National Headquarters Building.

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Concert dates include:

July 6 — Bountiful City Park, 7 p.m.

July 12 — Morgan-Riverside Park, 7:30 p.m.

July 28 — Eden, Utah

August 4 — Layton, Utah  
-Layton City Park (Heritage Museum, 403 Wasatch).

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## Battalion Appointment

H. Roy Hansen, Sunset, was appointed Captain of the recently-organized Company of the Mormon Battalion in Ogden. Supporting officers include: Blaine L. Bryner, James Ron Merrill and J. L. Lundell.

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## Ranks of Life SUP Members Continue to Grow

In the past 20 years, the number of Life Memberships in the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, has shown remarkable growth, especially in the last three years. We are looking for the thousandth Life Member before the Annual Encampment in September.

For a fee of \$150, national dues, currently \$15 per year, are prepaid for the member's lifetime. Life Membership fees are placed in a special development fund.

### GOAL: 1,000 LIFE MEMBERS BY SEPT. 1983

1963	74
1977	230
1978	262
1979	371
1980	440
1981	614
1982	894
1983, (June)	955

The following new Life Members have been added since the May-June issue:

No.	Name	Chapter
936	G. Raymond Poulter	OgP
937	Roy L. Moultrie	A/L
938	Charles E. Pitts	TQ
939	Phares Horman	A/L
940	Floyd W. Clegg	Timp
941	Edward E. Burgoyne	Tempe
942	Dr. Ralph B. Cloward	A/L
943	Richard F. Vincent	JRT
944	Dean A. Haslam	TF
945	Ralph D. Fisher	A/L
946	Brian Dee Fisher	A/L
947	Brent David Fisher	A/L
948	Wallace V. Jacobson	EMC
949	Kit Blair Adams	EMC
950	Charles W. Gunnell	EMC
951	Jerry Wayne Haggard	MTJ
952	G. E. Harman	OqMt
953	Howard H. Stevenson	A/L
954	Lyman W. Hemmert	BE
955	Cecil Smith	EMCM
956	H. Jay Noyce	EMC

## Life Member Totals by Chapter

CHAPTER	(JUNE 15th)
At Large	133
Beehive	7
Box Elder	25
Brigham Young	27
Buena Ventura	7
Canyon Rim Heritage	21
Cedar City	13
City Creek Canyon	1
Dixie Mission	0
Eagle Rock	0
East Mill Creek	100
East Mill Creek Mills	33
Escalante	0
George Albert Smith	15
Golden Spike	0
Heber City	0
Holladay	31
Jefferson Hunt	0
Jordan River Temple	15
Andrew Kimball	2
Lehi	6
Little Salt Lake	0
Little Colorado River	4
Mesa	55
Mormon Battalion	15
Mt. Jordan	5
Mt. Ogden	12
Mt. Olympus	17
Murray	6
Pioneer Trail Relay	0
Ogden Pioneer	25
Olympus Hills	14
Oquirrh Mountain	46
Potomac	4
Red Rocks/Kanab	0
Salt Lake City	27
Salt Lake City Pioneer	20
Salt River Valley	4
Scottsdale	17
Settlement Canyon	10
R. Sierra	6
South Davis	13
Sugar House	20
Taylorville-Bennion	5
Tempe	11
Temple Fork	54
Temple Quarry	22
Timpanogos	2
Union Fort	3
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Deceased	103
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# Chapter Eternal

## Darrel R. Michaelis

Darrel Ray Michaelis, age 47, of West Valley City, passed away June 8, 1983, in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Born on May 14, 1936, at Logan, Utah, to Oswald A. and Geraldene Hansen Michaelis. He married Lieselotte Boehnke on June 30, 1959, in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple.

Graduate, Logan High School; attended Utah State University. Active member, L.D.S. Church. Served mission to Germany from 1956 to 1959. Former employee of Kennecott Copper and Hammond Toys at Valley Fair Mall.

Survivors: wife; daughters, Karen, Anchorage, Alaska; Renee, presently serving an L.D.S. mission in the Phillipine Islands; Debora, Joy Lynn, and a son, Brandan, all West Valley City; father, O. A. Michaelis, Ogden; mother, Mrs. Athen L. Reese, Logan; sister, Mrs. Floyd (Sharon) Peterson, Layton; Owen A., Salt Lake City; Phillip R., Phoenix, Ariz.; Brett G. Reese, L. Grant Reese, and Mrs. L. Gail (Marge) Johnson, all Logan; Mrs. Keith C. (LuDene) Poulsen, Smithfield.

Funeral services were held June 11 in the 9th-14th Ward Chapel. Interment was in Salt Lake City Cemetery.

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## Marlon S. Bateman

Marlon Samuel Bateman, 76, former president of the Jordan Board of Education and associate coordinator of visitor centers for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died June 6, 1983, in a local hospital.

Mr. Bateman retired in 1971 as training director for Utah Power & Light Co.

He served on the Jordan Board of Education for 14 years, resigning in 1972 to accept a mission call for the L.D.S. Church.

He was a director of the church's Oakland Temple visitors center from 1972 to 1974, and from 1974 to 1979 served as associate coordinator of all the church's visitors centers.

Mr. Bateman was Sandy stake president from 1959 to 1972. He also served as bishop, a high counselor, chairman of the Jordan region church welfare plan, and president of the Sandy seminary board.

He served on the Sandy City Council from 1946-47. He was president of the Sandy PTA, and national vice president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He held a degree in business management from the University of Utah.

Funeral, Friday, June 10 in the Sandy Stake Center. Burial was in West Jordan City Cemetery.

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## Leonard G. Fox

Leonard Grant Fox, 91, died June 10, 1983.

Born Feb. 25, 1892 in Salt Lake City to Jesse W. and Ruth May Fox. Married Olive Harline Sept. 3, 1919 in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. She died May 27, 1970. Married Evelyn Horne Simons, March 15, 1975. She died July 23, 1982. Veteran of World War I. Clerical worker most of his adult life. Active member of L.D.S. Church, many leadership positions. Rendered great service in scouting programs. Member of VFW. Life member of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Leo (Aileen) Ware; three grandchildren; Wendy Barr, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Kimball, Heidi of Salt Lake City; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren in Seattle, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Averd (Maude) Fairbanks; brothers, Ross, Charles, Ellis and David Fox. Preceded in death by both wives and a son, Grant H. Fox.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 14, East Millcreek 11th Ward. Interment was in Elysian Burial Gardens.

## J. Michael Young

SUP Life Member J. Michael Young, son of national Assistant Executive Secretary Alan S. Young, died May 25th in the line of duty in a gun battle with an arrest suspect in Fredonia, Ariz.

Young was a deputy sheriff in Conconino County, Arizona. He and two other law officers were attempting to arrest Ralph Ross Mann, 43, of Fredonia, on a warrant.

As he walked down a hallway in a trailer belonging to the suspect's mother-in-law, Mann jumped out of a side room and opened fire. The opponents emptied their revolvers at each other, and both were killed.

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## Bela O. Kendall, Jr.

Bela (Bill) Otis Kendall, Jr., age 74, died May 26, at Brigham City Community Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Jan. 9, 1909, at Pasadena, Calif., a son of Bela Otis and Bell Rigg Kendall.

He married Delta Harper on Sept. 21, 1970, at the L.D.S. mission home in Hawaii.

He was a graduate of the University of Southern California and had worked as an industrial chemical salesman and a stockbroker until his retirement in 1979.

He was an active member of the L.D.S. church and had served as an Ogden temple worker, a member of the stake MIA board in Pasadena, and a high priest and home teacher in the Brigham City Fifth L.D.S. Ward.

He was an active member of Box Elder Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He had also served with the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife of Brigham City; three daughters, Mrs. Harry (Sally) Baldwin, San Gabriel, Calif.; Mrs. Katy Haven, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. Fred (Judy) Stanhope, Renton, Wash.; stepchildren, Mrs. Jerry (Pamela) Meier, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Mrs. Les (Kathy) Knudsen, Monrovia, Calif.; Kirk Caldwell, San Francisco, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 11 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 31 at Fifth L.D.S. Ward Chapel. Burial was in the Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach, Calif.

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## Rulon W. Clark

Judge Rulon W. Clark, 90, died June 17, 1983, Salt Lake City.

Born January 17, 1893, Farmington, Utah, to Edward B. and Wealthy Richards Clark. Married Clara Caroline Gleave, August 17, 1921, Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. She died April 20, 1954. Married Virginia Freeze Barker, November 20, 1956, Los Angeles L.D.S. Temple.

Juvenile court judge for 26 years. Served Emigration Stake Presidency 17 years. Served on three stake high councils. Captain, U. of U. basketball team, 1916 National AAU Champions. Member Utah Sports Hall of Fame.

Member of Salt Lake City and then Sugarhouse Chapters, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors: wife, Salt Lake City; daughter, Mrs. Donald L. (Fern C.) Fox, American Fork, Utah; three sons, Rulon H., Gig Harbor, Washington; David G., Las Vegas, Nevada; and Calvin E., Salt Lake City; stepdaughters, Marie Barker Nelson and Mrs. Dale (Marilyn) Johnson, both Salt Lake City; stepson, Richard E. Barker, Orem; 26 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Owen (Mary) Ellis; brother, Orson R., both Farmington, Utah.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 22nd at Grant 4th Ward. Interment in Farmington City Cemetery.

## Pioneer Story Entries Due By August 15th

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For this contest, entries should be no more than 3,000 words. Those who wish to write a longer story, however, may do so, and for publishing purposes, some of it may be edited.

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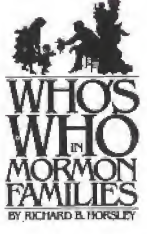
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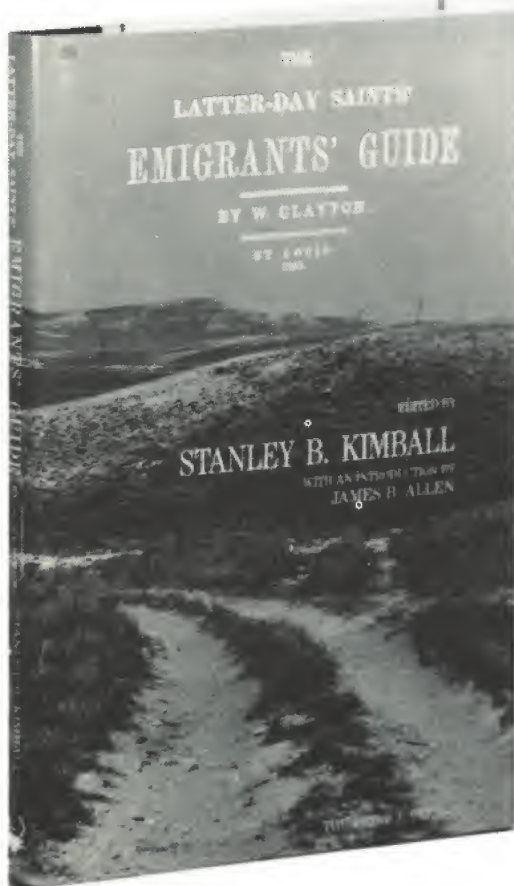
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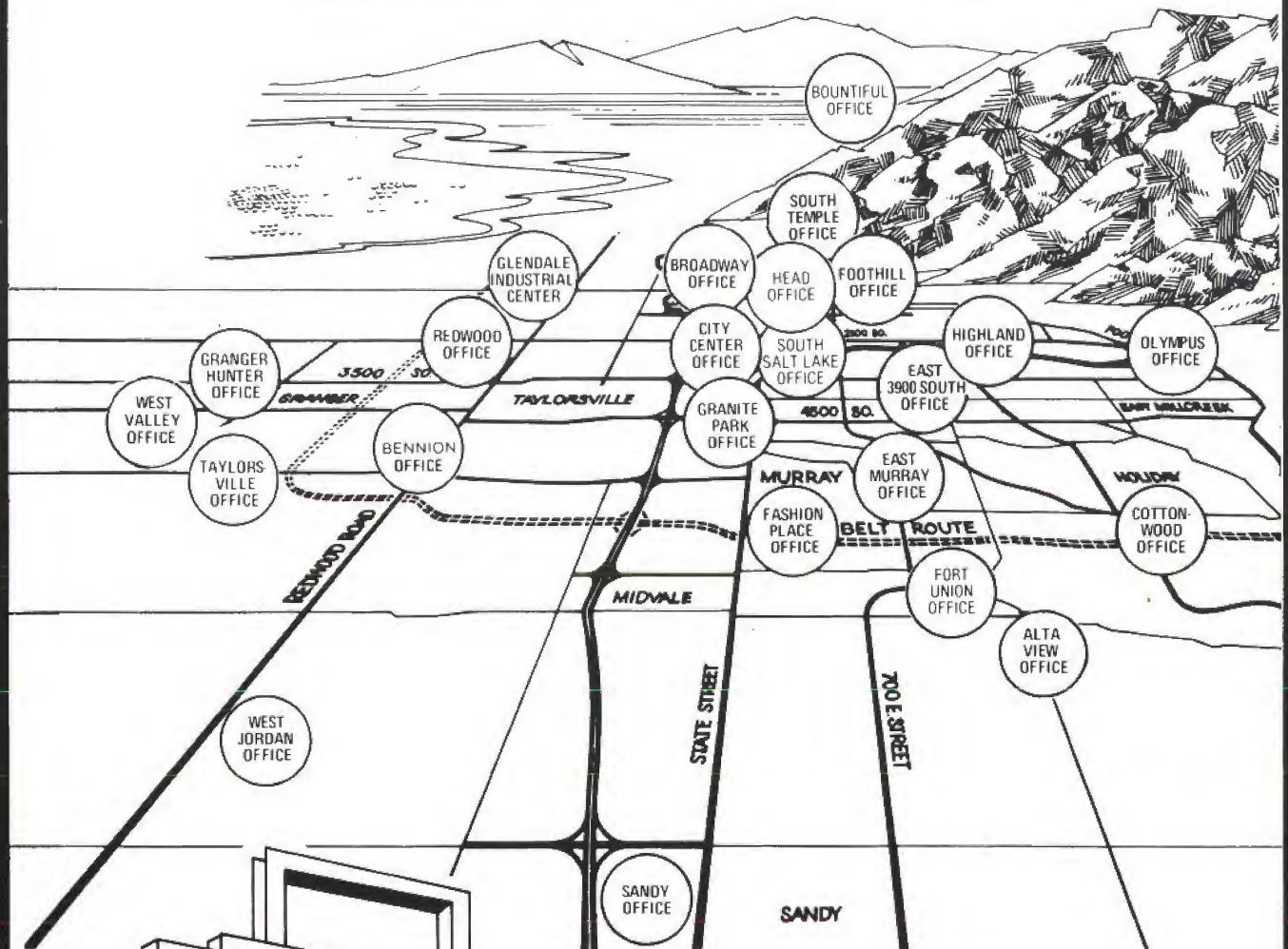
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